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# THE KNOXVILLE WH'G.

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# Marked Personalities.

THE INFLUENCE OF PERSONAL QUARRELS UPON OUR PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS.

It is interesting and instructive at all times to to how in all ages the viciseitudes and the fate of ies, empires and republics have been shaped the intrigues of disappointed aspirants for place The Presidential politics of the United for instance, since the retirement of Washhave been very largely shaped and control. by these influences Beginning, Lowever, with stormy administration of General Jackson, we and It can be very readily shown that the drift of American politics and the ups and downs of our poalsal parties since that day have been shaped gh the disappointments and revenges of less tan a dozen iudividuels.

of an Minister to England, was compelled to rerelected by the Senate through the casting of Calboun; how Van Buren thus became by the will of cackson (1832,) Vice President on the sexion tiexet, and in 1886 President " in the footints of his illustrious predecessor," we need not tere detail. It is enough to know that in being To Lewis N. Demblts, Esq., Louisville, Ky line of succession Calhoun actively began to by the foundations of a purely Southern political commitmention, first as a balance of power and lastly the machinery for a Southern Confederacy. This otterior design sharply cropped out an angle of janger points with Jackson's administration. In often been beneath contempt in administration .-1632, noder Calboun's influence against Juckson | The qualities of mind and heart required for oratory but if alsoted and Congress should send him a bill facts in gorgeous coloring, and, in part, out of the about hing slavery in the District of Columbia be ideal and fanciful constructs the basis for a conclu-

the Southern Callison pro-slavery oligarchy on the three were craters. Among our representative ora-Islan sanogation, Van Buren was over-slaughed tors-Otis, Ames, Patrick Henry, Randolph, Calby them in the Demogratic Convention with the in- boon, Webster, Clay, Corwin, Everett, Choste and minuted, Van Buren consenting with the under standing that he should have another trial in 1848. | have had the modesty to admit their unfitness. Our But in the convention of that year Cass was chosen, executive men have been silent men. This is not Wan Buren, not disposed to trifle any longer. In accident of politics, but a necessity of business took the field as an independent candidate on the It originates in the fact that the higher the excel the toll platform -no further extensions of slavery | lence the greater the division of labor; or, as Spen--and thus Cars was defeated. This, too, was the car expresses it, the differentiation of functions. To aginating of the breaking-up of the ult Northern | argue is one thing; to decide, mother. To talk is

truce sees a short one.

infection of Van Buren. sale, in retailation for his rough treatment in the hold the position. Senate at the hands of J. ff. Davis, Benjamin, Maon and Slidell, we find Douglas taking such a position of antagonism on slavery as to break up the Democratic Convention and the Democratic party. the results being Lincoln's election, secession, a Southern Confederacy, the greatest rebellion in his tory, and the greatest political revolution of modorn times. In 1868, in their violent repudiations and denunciations of Chief Justice Chase, the Republicans have lost their best and greatest statesmen, while in the nomination of Grant and Colfax on their two-faced platform, they have so incensed Old Ben Wade" that he is ready to repeat the was of Van Buren at the first invitation.

Thus it will be seen that since the time of Jackson, our Presidential politics and the destinies of this great country have been shaped and directed by the personal rights and wrongs, and intrigues and revenges of less than a dozen men. We see, lee, that while Jackson, a strong and resolute man, was in power over it, the Democratic party was held logother intact against all personal defections and describers; that when he withdrew from its managreement, the party began to break to pieces. We and that it was the same with the Whig party, under Henry Clay, and the same may be said of Lincoln and the Republican party. A political party, to hold together, requires a recognized master, just ns a ship requires a captain. Without one, on either side, we find the great parties of the present day all at man New York Herald.

# Noble Sentiments.

Judge Wm. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, in ac-I my family during my Illness, and during this boief fortnight I have seen the oldest and most pop- does not occupy a proper position. ulous nation of the world led by a little child-a per over the left shoulder. Then the refracted rays, at other relations with the world at the hand of the American state and the per over the left shoulder. Then the refracted rays, at an obtuse angle, strike the eye obliquely, and the people.—Asheville (N. C.) the American statesman, and makes her first inter-And the American people. The American people three positions we have designated, they will at A. D. Richardson, in his forthcoming life of Gen.

Auson Burlingame—the Yankee envoy—will bring once become convinced that the last named is the Grant says: "Some still see in him only the darling once become convinced that the last named is the Grant says: her into relations with all the world. Thus an American statesman goes as China's Embassador to all the nations of the world. We have still a more striking illustration of the progress of the time. In that mams brief fortnight, there has been brought to me in my chamber, the news that the Sultan of Turkey has at last made and constituted what we might call a House of Congress and Supreme Court, and a system of judicature for his people. These novements are all under the American impulse. That idea uttered by Jefferson and adopted by our walls people that "Government was for the good of the powered, and rests firmly and justly only on the content of the governed," has been accepted, and has produced its results in China and Turkey. It is now for us, our idea having inspired them, to give them an illustration of its practical effect. To to that we must see that in our broad land there shall be no man, not convicted of erime or subject to idiocy, who shall not possess every political right and power that the proudest and wisest enjoy. Thus the weak can protect themselves. Accepting this honored nomination, I propose to indicate what my the Sultan of Turkey. I mean to be in the XLIst Orgress, if elected, as I have no doubt I shall be, as XXXVIIIth, XXXIX. and XLth. I mean to act upon these wise suggestions of the Sultan of Turkey, who, on the 10th of last month, when inaugurating the Council of State and the High Court of Justice, said: "The duty of the State consists in protecting, under all circumstances, the right of each of its members to liberty. Every law, every regulation of the Government, derives its legitimate

and reasonable terms.

## Gen. Grant and the Israelites.

The Cincinnati Gazette publishes the following letter, written by Gen. Rawlings, in reply to an inquiry from a gentleman at Louisville. It explains the grounds upon which Gen. Grant issued his order expelling the Jews from the lines of the army; H'DQ'RS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, )

Washington, May 6, 1868. SIR: Your letter relating to the order of General pelling Jews as a class from his department, is before me. You are doubtless aware that Gen. Grant has never, either by himself or through the aid of friends, attempted to defend any military order time to require. However, as my name is attached | contest to it as Assistant Adjutant General, it may not be improper to state that at and previous to its date our military affairs were in a most critical condition, and important movements were transpiring. Gen. Sherman was consecuing forces at memphis and members of theorisons is not clearly accordingly.

In advertisements on which the number of theorisons is not clearly accordingly.

It is not because will be considered due when inserted, except lens. General Grant was moving steadily against product and expressions of the study of such a character as immediate attack, to divert his attention from Sherman; and in co-operation with Grant, Dodge Complished are here seen to have no necessary connection with showy and superficial accomplish-Sherman was collecting forces at Memphis and He- tween glitter and solid work. Our proneness to run immediate attack, to divert his attention from his. The qualities by which great things are ac-Grant's plans depended on keeping the enemy in | ments. When the mass of men look upon such a | addresses a circular letter to the occupants of her nue of information to the enemy should be closed the symplicity of taste, contempt for parade, and prohibiting the passage of cole South, or the payment of it for Southern products. Persistent violations of these orders by persons principally of the horse team with a load of wood to sell, had within of this, my last offer, to come forward and enter in-Jewish race were the subjects of constant reports by him every manly quality which will cause the name to final settlement. The futility of any further op- At 8 per cent. compound interest produces-

had even issued orders expelling them from the tory. His career is a lesson in practical democracy; lines, but which Gen. Grant had promptly revoked. It is a quiet satire on the dandyism, the puppyism, Reports of the same character were also received and the shallow affectation of our fashionable exfrom other than military sources. At length, on quisites, as well as upon the swagger of our plausithe evening of December 17th, 1862, (the date of | ble, glib-tongued demagogues. Not by any means the order,) the mail brought from Washington a that great qualities are inconsistent with cultivated large number of complaints, officially referred to manners and a fluent elecution; but that such suhim by the General-in-Chief of the army, against perficial accomplishments are no measure of worth this class of persons for violations of the above or ability. mentioned orders. The General fult, on reading thom, that some immedia a action was demanded of seal upon his reputation. It stamps him as the su-perior of his able antagonist as well as of all the him. He realized to its tuil extent the critical condition of military affairs, and judged, whether wisely or unwisely, that to most the exigency action With General Jackson as President, in his first be evaded. The order you refer to was the result

> The idea that it was issued on account of the reigion of the Jews cannot be seriously entertained by any one who knows the General's steadfast ad-herence to the principles of American liberty and great achievements, inclined to rank him as the religious teleration Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOHN A. RAWLINS.

### From the New York Tribune. Orators and Statesmen.

It is alward to confound statesmanship with elo-Larry-live degrees in the South Carolina nulliflea- quence as to mistake the talent to persuade for the the movement of 1832-3, Calboun at that time be- ability to command. Persussien is not government, my a member of the United States Senate and at | and those who have excelled in elequence have and Van Buren, South Carolina cast her Presiden-tal sota for John Floyd, of Virginia, and in 1836 statesmanship. The orator needs fervid imagina-Willie P. Mangum, of North Carolina; but in | tion; the executive cool and unbiased judgment -1940 he came round to Van Buren, on his promise | The former quality clothes dry and uninteresting sould give it his veto. Thus, apparently, the feed sion. The latter strips all conclusions of their fanciwego Calboun on the one side and Jackson and ciful apparel, and deals with the faw aimple facts | in existence except as prisoners of war subject to Use Baren on the other was compromised on the | which are the controlling elements in every probhis disposal. throny question; but we shall precently see that the | lem. Among our representative statesmen-Franklin, Washington, Hamilton, J. Berson, Madison. in 1844, failing to come up to the requisition of Jackson, Calhoun, Webster, Clay and Lincoln-only reduction of the two-thirds rule, and Polk was Wendell Phillips-not one has ever been selected for an executive position, and met of them would

Demotracy on the slavery quastion. In 1852, the long trade to the clerk, mumbling Napoorm of both parties, and General Scott being the leon reigns, while the wizard of elequence, Kossuth, Whig candidate, the Whig party was destroyed, endowed with as noble blood and surrounded at one Abolitionist Seward, as the head of the Whig party, failure. Garibaldi, an orator and a revolutionist, and from the disgust of the anti-slavery men with has built up power for others, but has recained none south compromise platform. 1844 Clay would for himself. The Casars, Napoleons, Peter of Rusdoubtless have been elected but for his quarrel with resident Tyler, whose influence was thus turned nearly all founders of dynasties or great adminisover to the Democratic party, as Case would have trators, have been tacitorn. The Demostbeneses, been elected in 1868 but for the quarrel with and Ciceros, Brutuses, Burkes and Sheridans have nelther founded dynasties nor wielded executive power. In 1856 Fillmore's independent ticket (and Fill To those, therefore, who argue that Grant cannot more had his grievances to rectify) took away suffi- declaim like Disraeli or Gladstone, we may safely clent strength from Fremont to give the election to
Ruebanan, and in 1850 an old quarrel in the spoils
firm of Seward, Weed and Greeley, resulted in the
shelving of Seward at Chicago and in the nominabeen twenty-five years getting to be Premier, and of Abraham Lincoln. In 1860, on the other | was not as many days in showing his incapacity to

# The Preservation of the Eyesight.

the Louisville Journal, writes the following: Those who are suffering from declining eyesight | General of the Confederacy, or even an earlier vic-vill thank us for a few suggestions whereby they tory over Lee himself, could not have given. Apmay improve their vision. We are satisfied that may improve their vision. We are satisfied that ply to Gen. Grant what test you will; measure him if our monitions shall be heeded from youth upward, by the magnitude of the obstacles he has surmountthe prevent generation will see more clearly at sixty years of age than their predecessors did at thirty. the fame of the antagonist over whom he has tri-Our observations are the result of a long and pain- umphed, by the achievements of his most illustrious ful experience, and we wish to rescue those who follow us from the dimness of vision which attends his indomitable energy to the vital point which is our declining years.

It does not appear to be known that a reflected preme test of a consummate ability, the absolute ay of light, approaching the eyes at an acute angie, tends to contract the pupil and keep it in a state | claim to stand next after Napoleon and Wellington, f tansion, which, in time, causes a partial paralysis among the great soldiers of this century, if not on a of the optio nerve. It is much easier to obviate this than most people suppose. In the first piace, the desk or table upon which we write should never face a window. If it does, the ray of light strikes the book or paper upon which we are writing, and, thence refracted, strikes directly upon the retins of the eye. The constrained contraction of the pupil may be endured for a short time, and, at first, no monish the writer or reader that something is wrong

Next to a glare of light coming from the front of a writer, the light over the right shoulder is most | the right of all to worship God according to the dieinjurious. Such a light, refracted, forms an acute tates of their own consciences-i. e., because it proand in which we live is a new one. The past gives pil, of course, accommodates itself to the inconverse without reference to any particular one. of the future. A fortnight age I obtained leave of slower that I might come home and have the care

> otherwise would occur. If our friends will try the only one which insures safety to the eyesight. are compelled to use in the evening. Among the gas-burners in use in this city, there is only one which affords any relief to the eye. We mean the Argand burner. This burner, covered by a straight glass chimney, gives a steady light. All the other burners with which we are accounted throw out a light of the country of the country with which we are accounted throw out a light of the country of burners with which we are acquainted throw out a volume of gas which is continually oscillating. This or compliment; and since the world cared to hear

> oscillation makes it painful to the eye to follow the his opinion on affairs, his official position has never track of the pencil or the pen, and confuses the eye allowed him to speak freely. But in public or pri-when it attempts to discorn the words in our badly vate, when he has anything to utter by tongue or printed books. As to lamps and candles, we sup-pose that no reader or writer, whose labors are pro-tracted, ever uses them. It he does, he soon dis-he clothes his thoughts in no flowers of rhetoric, but tracted, ever uses them. If he does, he soon discovers his mistake, and resorts to gest-light. The latter is the best light we have, but there should be enough of it, and its rays should be steady. If lamps, however, he used, care should be taken that the light therefrom should be steady. This can be accomplished by a glass chimney which prevents the external air from acting upon the flame. Can dies are out of the question. They may do very well to carry about the house, but the siternate interesses and decrease of the flame obliges the pupil of the eye alternately to contract and diste, thus pro-

erally at two-score. WEST POINT .- The presence at this time of Gen. toric, no poetic gustes; only the simple, unadorned Grant, Gen. Meade and the board of official visitors | fact. character from its conductiveness to the public well at the annual examination at West Point, is attract-

General Grant. Since the nomination of General Grant for the Presidency, and since (several months before he ocratic papers have been blackguarding him and plessant face or calm voice as he answered, Then charging that he was a blunderer in military af- we will cut our way out. Three years later, as he Grant, dated Oxford, Miss., December 17, 1862, ex- Among these journals none are now more abusive of Grant than the New York World, the leading paper of that party in the United States. Below we publish what this same New York World said which the emergencies of the service seemed at the of Grant before anybody thought of the present

From The New York World, April 11th, 1865. LIEUTENANT-GENERAL GRANT. Gen, Grant's history should teach us to discriminate better than we Americans are apt to do, bewas moving south from Corinth. The success of nection with showy and superficial accomplishgnorance of his real purpose—namely, the surprise | character, they may learn a truer respect for them- estate, which we subjoin: and capture of Vicksburg by Sherman; and it was selves and each other; they are taught by it that therefore of the utmost importance that every ave- high qualities and great abilities are consistent with The most stringent orders had previously been issued, forbidding persons going or coming through men have a strong natural sympathy. Ulysses our lines, limiting traders to certain boundaries, and Grant, the tanner, Ulysses Grant, the unsuccessful many of Gen. Grant's subordinates, some of whom of Lieutenant General Grant to live forever in his-Gen. Grant's last brilliant campaign sets the final

commanders who have served with or under him in the great campaigns of the last year. It is not necessary to sacrifice any part of their well-carned rep-Section, Calhoun came in as Vice President and is the evaded. The order you refer to was the characteristic being to the mantle of "Old Hickory."

But Martin Van Buren, as Secretary of State, conmarked to the relieved on their indicates, without revision, leaving all parsons not justly amenable to its terms to be relieved on their indicates, without revision, leaving all parsons not justly amenable to its terms to be relieved on their indicates, without revision, leaving all parsons not justly amenable to its terms to be relieved on their indicates, and the control of tenant-General, when anybody but Shorman, on our side, could have been classed with him. Since Sherman's bold march through Georgia, and his capture of Savannah and Charleston, there have greater general of the two. That judgment, we take it, is now reversed by the court of final appeal; not by dwarfing the reputation of Sherman, which sufgrander proportions of that of Grant. Grant stands pre-eminent among all the generals who have led our armies in the late war, in that he has exhibited the utmost strength of will of which the highest type of mankind is capable. The defenses of Vicksburg and the defenses of Richmond were both deemed impregnable, and were defended with a proportionable confidence and obstinacy : but they both yielded, at last, to Grant's matchless persistence and unequaled strategy. And, is both cases, he not only took the long-contested positions, but compelled the surrender of the whole force defending them. Nothing bould be more clean and complete, even in imagination, than Gen. Grant's masterly execution. He did not merely, in each case, acquire a position which was the key of a wide theatre of operations; he did not merely beat or disable the opposing force; he left no fragment of it

If anybody is so obtuse or so wrong-headed as to

see nothing great in Gen. Grant beyond his marvelous tennoity of will, let that doubter explain, if he can, how it has happened that, since Grant rose to high command, this quality has always been exerted in conspicuous energy precisely at the points on which everything in his whole sphere of operations hinged. There has been no display of great qualities on small occasions; no expenditure of herulean effort to accomplish objects not of the first magnitude. It is only a very clear-sighted and a very comprehensive mind that could always thus have laid the whole emphasis of an indomitable send so precisely on the amphatic place. How, if he h. not a general of the first order of intellect, as well as of the most heroic determination, does it happen that in seeigning great and brilliant parts to subordinate commanders, he has never, when the results of his strategy were fully unfolded, appeared in the picture except as the central figure? However it may seem during the progress of one of nis great combined campaigns, it always turns out at last, when it reaches that completeness and finish in which he contrives to have his campaigns end, that we see him standing in the foreground, and that the grouping is always such that the glory of the other generals-instead of eclipsing his owngives it additional lustre. It is this sureness of adgment which sees precisely where lies the turning point; which sees precisely what are the objects that justify the utmost stretch of persistence; it is this ability to take in the whole fleid of view in just perspective and due subordination of parts, that is the mark of a superior mind. Gen. Grant has taken | 1,000 lbs. Red Rover, 1,000 lbs. Regalia. out of the hands of all critics the question whether it belongs to him. He has won his greatest triumph over the most skillful and accomplished General on the other side; over a General who foiled him long Under the above heading George D. Prentice, of enough to prove his great mastery of the art of war; 5,000 La Maria Cigare, and the completeness of whose defeat is a testimony to Grant's genius, such as a victory over any other ed, by the value of the positions he has gained, by co-workers, by the sureness with which he directs completeness of his results, and he vindicates his level with the latter.

### Some Reasons for the Hatred of Some toward the Government.

Some persons are prejudiced against the Government simply because others made war upon it and induced them to commit themselves by taking up apparent inconvenience may be suffered; but ere arms against it. Others are mortified at it because long a sense of heat in the region of the eyes, and a of the loss of their slaves, though they know secewatery suffusion from within the eye-lids, will ad- sion made the necessity for their freedom. Others appear to hate it because they fear the displeasure those who do hate it. Others, yet, hate the Government because of its extending and protecting macy, and to admonish the writer or reader that he terests and the will of the masses, who really constitute this and every other good government. Ty-The reader or writer should always contrive to ranny and selfishness are at the bottom of these and have the light which he uses reach his book or pa- all other reasons that can be adduced against a gov-

Grant Analyzed. A. D. Richardson, in his forthcoming rise of Gen.

mes become convinced that the last named is the complete of fortune—energetic medicority, which has blundered in the evening. Among the compelled to use in the evening.

the eye alternately to contract and dilate, thus producing the most mischievous effects imaginable. If our readers will heed these suggestions, we will guarantee that their eye-sight shall be better at fifty years of age than it is now among our citizens generally at two-score.

"I found the army like a balky horse," "I found the army like a balky horse," "General Butler was bottled up." Said the standard the dramatic Corrient after Austerlitz: "Soldiers, I am satisfied with you. You have decorated your eagles with immortal glory." Said the matter-of-fact American to his shouting men, after Port Gibson: "Soldiers, I thank you. That is all I am satisfied with you. The said the satisfied in East, Anderson, Morgan, Cumberland, Fentures, Scott, and tampbell counties, including the sapiral trass, Scott, and tampbell counties, including the satisfied in East, Anderson, Morgan, Cumberland, Fentures, Scott, and tampbell counties, including the suprement." "I found the army like a balky trass, Scott, and tampbell counties, including the suprement." "Soldiers, Scott, and tampbell counties, including the suprement." "General Butler was bottled up." Said the satisfied in East, Anderson, Morgan, Cumberland, Fentures, Scott, and tampbell counties, Including the suprement." "I found the army like a balky trass, Scott, and tampbell counties, Including the suprement." "I found the army like a balky trass, Scott, and tampbell counties, Including the suprement." "I found the army like a balky trass, Scott, and tampbell counties, Including the suprement." "I found the army like a balky trass, Scott, and tampbell counties, Including the suprement." "I found the army li son: "Soldiers, I thank you. That is all I can say.
You have done a good day's work to-day, but you
must do a better one to-morrow." No shining rhe-

at the annual examination at West Point, is attracting and the more nearly the laws of the State, as being, and the more nearly the laws of the State, as has conferred upon the country. From the statishas conferred upon the sta present time for two million dollars more than the He acts his convictions instead of talking them. tiondone at the WHIG office, on short notice and reasonable terms.

present time for two million donars more than the white sum that has been expended in keeping up the He still preserves in his high estate the sweetness page 28-1m

### What the Democrats Used to Say of and simplicity of his country boyhead. Altogether free from cant, his lips, obeying the teachings of his mother, have uttered no oath, been solled by no

Presidency, and since (several months before he "He is a miragle of serenity and self-poise. Duwas nominated) the Democrats saw that he was to ring the terrors of Belmont, when an aide, with be the Radical candidate, the Conservative or Dem-rounded ! there was no perceptible change in his fairs. In other words, not an able military man. read Lee's dispatch proposing the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, he was equally unmoved; no elation shone in his face, or sounded in the ordinary tone in which he saked, 'Well, General Rawlins, how do you think that will do? 'Tried by both extremes of fortune, and never disturbed by either,' he remains as simple and unaffected to-day as in his years of poverty and obscurity."

## The Gaines Case.

We take the following from the New Orleans Times, of the 14th of June :

Many contradictory statements and rumors havproperty, and a false impression having gained credence that further litigation was possible, the lady

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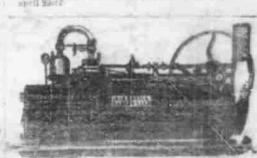
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